At LC

Lewis is named manager

John C. Lewis

John C. Lewis, audit manager for Dalton Pennell & Co., a Lynchburg accounting firm, has been named business manager of Lynchburg College.

The appointment was announced by Mitch Wesolowski, vice president for business and finance and treasurer of Lynchburg College.

Lewis will assume the position Jan. 1.

"Mr. Lewis was the strong choice of our search committee. He brings many years of experience in his field to this position, and we are very pleased to have him join our staff," said Wesolowski.

Lewis, who holds a B.S. in accounting from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been a certified public accountant for 10 years.

During his four years as audit manager for Dalton Pennell & Co., Lewis has been responsible for the work schedules of a staff of 12 accountants. He previously held the position of supervisor and staff accountant for the firm.

He is active in several professional and civic organizations in Lynchburg. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Lynchburg Estate Planning Council. He is deacon and treasurer for New Concord Presbyterian Church, a financial advisor for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a former fund-raising volunteer for United Way, and a former president of the Hill City Exchange Club.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis of Appomattox. He and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Anita, and a son, Bradley.

Consumer $ense Notes

By OCIE M. MACK
Extension Agent

A winter house tune-up is important for persons who want to keep their energy and maintenance cost down through the coming cold months of December, January, February and maybe March.

Before the cold weather arrives, owners or renters should check through their homes carefully, looking for and correcting defects that could cause problems later on. Particulary important are unplugged cracks and outlets, inadequate insulation and improper ventilation. These defects can result in infiltration of cold air, heat loss and excess moisture in the home.

Infiltration, generally around windows, doors and other outlets, is the prime reason for heat loss in older houses. To avoid this problem, see that storm windows and doors fit tightly and that all outlets, including cracked or gaping siding, are properly caulked. The sill plate, where a wood frame house rests on its foundation, also may need caulking.

It is also a good idea to install weatherstripping around doors. There are many kinds of commercial weatherstripping. Felt is an inexpensive type that is effective when properly applied around the perimeter of the door.

Insulation, when properly applied, can prevent up to 40 percent of the total heat loss in a home.

In the attic, insulation of R19-30 is needed, and a vapor barrier of polyethylene plastic, aluminum foil or tar coated craft paper should be placed face down to the living space before the insulation is applied. Applying insulation to the ducts of a forced air heating unit or adding a secondary blanket of insulation to a hot water tank located in an uninsulated area also will reduce heat loss.

Wall insulation can prevent up to 15 percent of heat loss, but because correct application is very difficult and most homeowners cannot do it themselves, costs are high. Proper ventilation is necessary to prevent excess moisture in the living space, a problem that may occur in homes that are not properly insulated and protected against infiltration.

Water vapor that penetrates the wall cavity will condense on the cold surface of insulation and render it useless. It also can rot wood and cause other structural problems.

To avoid these difficulties, one should make sure that bathrooms, kitchens, and laundry areas are well vented to the outside. In addition, a vapor barrier, in the form of primer sealer paint, plastic or vinyl wall paper, or paneling, should be applied on inside wall ceiling surfaces.

Two square feet of ventilation should be allowed for every 300 square feet of attic floor space. If the area has poor circulation, then an attic fan may be necessary.

For specific instructions on energy saving techniques, one may call the County Extension Office at 352-8244.

PEPPY, THE POODLE LOVES CANDY! The dog, belonging to Charlotte Hamlett, does not wait for someone to place candy in his mouth. If the candy is in reach, he grabs it in his paws and begins to eat or lick, as is the case of the sucker pictured above. The chocolate sucker he's enjoying was part of the Hamlett children's Halloween candy. Just hang in there Peppy, Christmas candy will soon be here.

ACHS Honor Roll

Appomattox County High School Honor Roll
2nd Six Weeks

GRADE 9
"A" Honor Roll
BOYS
Jeff Agee
GIRLS
Kathy Beasley
Valerie Guill
Sally Inge
Laura Jackson
Cathy Johnson
Rhonda Ranson
Kathy White
"B" Honor Roll
BOYS
Tim Cheatham
Wayne Cordani
Scott Dawson
Roger Jackson
David McDonald
Rick Pack
Gary Scruggs
Matt Servis
Jason Smith
Kevin Thayer
Zane Torrence
Danny N. Williams
GIRLS
Janet Baldwin
Teresa Burger
Laura Elliot
Kim Fuller
Ruth Glover
Diane Hamlin
Dawn Hancock
Jill Hudson
Angie Jamerson
Tammy Marsh
Beth Marston
Lissa Martin
Renata Megginson
Amy Morris
Kellie Tolley
Christy Tucker
Tracy Woods
"Honorable Mention"
BOYS
Clarke Campbell
Tim Chandler
James Forrest
Greg Hamlett
Bryan Harris
Danny McFadden
Shawn Walker
Danny R. Williams
GIRLS
Berri Anderson
Katrina Archer
Rochelle Booker
Susan Carnefix
Katherine Clifton
Tammy Cordell
Mary Beth Drinkard
Kim Ferguson
Karen Gilliam
Tammy Irby
Amy Mann
Sheri Mayberry
Cherly Simpson
Angie Whitmer
Anne Wingfield
GRADE 10
"A" Honor Roll
GIRLS
Monica Stratton
"B" Honor Roll
BOYS
Kevin Harrison
Troy Loveday
Keith Martin
Tony Martin
Brian Mitchell
Warren Moore
Jeff Motley
Jeff Scruggs
GIRLS
Kathy Bryan
Jennifer Coleman
Christina Cordell
Cheryl Johns
Aretha Johnson
Dana Lee
Wanda Martin
Kim Osborne
Kelly Webber
Doringda Woodford
Cheryl Wooten
Honorable Mention
BOYS
Mark Anthony
Anthony Jones
Curtis Moore
Scott Phelps
Robbie Phillips
GIRLS
Audra Doss
Robin LeGrand
Ann Nolen
Jessica Stanley
Leigh Ann Taylor
Karen Trent
Tonia Watson
GRADE 11
"A" Honor Roll
GIRLS
Shelia Mullins
Janet Smith
"B" Honor Roll
BOYS
Billy Carter
Darrell Conner
Brett Marston
Darren Tolley
Russell Walton
GIRLS
Jeannice Bartelt
Shirley Cashwell
Shannon Elder
Rena Hammer
Anne Hancock
Alethea Haskins
Ada Hunter
Paige Jones
Connie Lewis
Rhonda Morgan
Traci Paulette
Tiffany Royal
Barbara Slagle
Yolanda Trent
Lisa Williamson
"Honorable Mention"
BOYS
Howard Anderson
James Cash
Jimmy Fillingame
GIRLS
Teresa Austin
Priscilla Bryant
Lisa Campbell
Donna Davis
Flo Fleshman
Bernadine Garrett
Renee Harris
Lisa Harrison
Charlene Harvey
JoAnn Jamerson
Renee Marsh
Teresa Taylor
GRADE 12
"A" Honor Roll
BOYS
Phil Bollinger
James Pillow
Beverly Bennett
GIRLS
Sally Coleman
"B" Honor Roll
BOYS
Tim Austin
Thomas Crews
Kevin Kendrick
Troy King
Timmy Lawson
Randy Phelps
J.C. Rogers
GIRLS
Cat Ballowe
Shelly Franklin
JoEllen Garrett
Karen Kelso
Stefanie Martin
Maggie Mayberry
Tonia McCoy
Barbara Rosser
Tracy Trent
Heather Williams
Jo Ann Wooding
"Honorable Mention"
BOYS
James Bohannon
Tony Hodges
Robert Taylor
Mike Williamson
GIRLS
Anne Caldwell
Tina Campbell
Michelle Ford
Pam Franklin
Beth Granato
Gina McCormick
Sharon Page
Cathy Robertson
Michelle Romanac
Renee Simmons
Lora Stratton
Regina Watkins

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LIST $299.95 SALE $258
ROPER

ROPER'S "EVEN MORE" MICROWAVE
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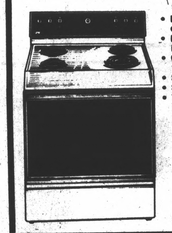
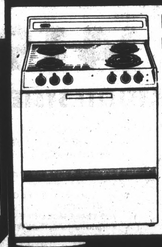


• Range with porcelain oven • Black glass door that is removable • Clock with four-hour timer • Slanted glass backguard • Storage drawer • Two adjustable oven racks and aluminum pan and grid
$378.80
Model 2265



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ROPER

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The South 40

Farmers' tax guides ready

By JAMES A. SMITH
Extension Agent

Farmers Tax Guides are now available. Stop by this office or one of the banks for a copy.

This is the time of year for slaughtering hogs. Preparing and curing country ham has long been a Virginia tradition. We have a publication on curing Virginia country hams and another that deals with problems related to farm-processed meats. Stop by and see us if you will be curing pork this winter.

There's a considerable amount of alfalfa about the county that could be utilized for grazing. Don't let it go to waste - some places will need a hot wire to restrain cattle.

The trend to reduce tillage in corn is unmistakable. Yet, there is still too much land being plowed.

There's a no-till meeting coming up in late February to provide you with answers to some of your concerns. It may be that deciding that we need to do something about soil and water loss and moving to no-till is the first step. It is much like the comment made by Bob Cage, newly crowned world champion tobacco auctioneer, "If you devote yourself intensely for a year to a goal, you can do most anything". We can make no-till work, when we decide (individually) that we want to.

1982 population and 1981 per capita income estimates have just been released by the Bureau of Census. Appomattox County population - 12,053, Town of Appomattox - 1,378, Town of Pamplin - 215. Per capita income Appomattox - $7,320, Town of Appomattox - $7,745, Town of Pamplin - $6,185.

Invitations to the open house at the Red House Bull Evaluation Center were mailed last week. If you failed to get a copy of the program call this office at 352-8244.

Recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future have been set forth in a report entitled "Toward a New Dominion: Choices for Virginians". A copy of this final report may be obtained by contacting:

The Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future
The Institute of Government
207 Minor Hall
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, VA 22903

How do you select a beef bull? Most people just look him over and make a decision. Others listen to the seller and get advice from a neighbor. Others look at performance data, if it's available.

There's another method that Dr. Ike Eller will discuss in detail at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Appomattox Cattlemen's Association. This technique uses sire summaries for ascertaining the expected breeding value of a young bull. It is from this information that one calculates a pedigree index.

I would like for every cattleman to hear this discussion because it is the way to go for selecting a bull for your herd. This new approach started with the purebred producers, but today the top commercial producer is pushing a pencil to make a decision.

At a recent meeting between the American Heart Association Nutrition Committee and the National Livestock and Meat Board a better understanding of the values of red meat in the American diet was developed. The AHA had said previously that reasonable amounts of red meat are beneficial to the diets of normal healthy people.

Following the meeting, AHA said that a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet should include red meat in the amounts recommended by the Meat Board.

This was obviously good news to red meat producers and consumers.

Here are a couple of handy figures: A dry beef cow needs to consume 2 percent of her body weight in hay. A nursing beef cow should get 2.5 percent of her body weight in hay daily. This simply means that a 1,000 pound cow eats either 20 or 25 pounds of hay, depending on her condition.

SHOWN ABOVE ARE STAFF members at Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, who met with the Senior Class at Appomattox County High School on Thursday, December 3, 1984 to discuss various curriculum offerings. Left to right, front row, seated are senior guides who assisted with the program: Jo Ann Weeding, Richard Steadman, Connie Lewis, Sally Coleman, Regina Watkins, Tracey Trent, and Cathryn Ballowe. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Dale and Mr. Beasley, Division of Engineering Technology; Dr. Robert Bashore, dean of student services; Dr. Thomas Barber, division chairman of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David Weisman, division chairman of Allied Health; Dr. Terry L. Riddle, division chairman of Business; Miss Mary Ann Vogt, counselor and associate professor; and Mr. John Kerns, counselor and associate professor. Mrs. Harriett P. James, counselor at ACHS, stated that the seniors have many options about their plans after high school after participating in this program.

Crop year insurance period ends

Dec. 20 ends the 1984 crop year insurance period for Soybeans grown in Appomattox County and insured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), or by a private company reinsured by FCIC, according to Mary E. Goodwyn, a representative for FCIC.

"Any notice of loss must be given no later than 30 days after total destruction of the unit, completion of harvest, or Jan. 19, 1985, whichever occurs earlier," according to Goodwyn.

The producer who anticipates a claim should notify his or her crop insurance agent immediately.

"Under the terms of the policy, any acreage on which harvest will not be completed must be left intact until an inspection is made. Any claim for indemnity may be rejected if these loss reporting requirements are not met," Goodwyn stated.

More than 140 'share the fun'

By FRANK H. SWEET
Extension Agent

Thanks to American Federal Savings and Loan Association for their sponsorship of the 4-H Share-the-Fun program in Appomattox. More than 140 young people were involved in the total Share-the-Fun show this year. The top performers are noted in a special article in this week's Times-Virginian.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club (Pamplin area) will meet to go Christmas caroling Thursday evening of this week (Dec. 20) at 6:30 p.m. The group will assemble at the Pamplin Masonic Lodge and go caroling in the Pamplin community before turning to the lodge for refreshments. The club members would like to invite additional young people in the Pamplin area to join them for this event.

An excellent learning opportunity for 4-H and FFA members with an interest in beef cattle will take place at the Red House Bull Center on Thursday, Dec. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. The Red House Performance Cattle Judging Contest will include information on evaluating beef cattle based on performance data. Four or five classes of beef cattle will be judged and awards given for the top scores. Adults as well as young folks are invited to participate in the program. Detailed programs are available at the Extension Office. Pre-registration is requested as a free lunch is provided. Please give us a call (352-8244) by Friday, Dec. 21, if you plan to attend.

Senior 4-H members should be geared up to work on achievement records during the Christmas break from school. We have achievement record forms, instructions and materials to help you in the Extension Office. The preparation of achievement records takes self-discipline and considerable effort, but achievement records remain the one way to win trips to National 4-H Congress. We're willing to work with teen 4-H'ers on a one to one basis or in small groups. Give us a call if you're interested.

The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District recognized the members of the 1984 State Winning 4-H Soils Judging Team at their awards banquet last week. Bob Poole, Curtis Moore, Craig Ranson and Bret Marston will represent Appomattox and the State of Virginia at the National Soils Judging program in early May.

Strawberry plant orders have been given to 4-H'ers with instructions for completing and returning the others. Four varieties will be offered for 4-H families this year: Earliglow, Guardian, Scott and Delite. If your family is interested in starting a home strawberry patch and would like to order plants, please give us a call and we'll send you an order form. Orders are due in the Extension Office by Feb. 1.

Be sure to stress Christmas safety with the small children at your home. Several popular Christmas plants (poinsettias, yew) are poisonous to small children. There is also the concern of fire especially with extra electrical cords, lights, Christmas tree, etc. You may help prevent a Christmas tragedy by helping smaller children understand the importance of Christmas safety.

ABC store hours change

The Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control will alter schedules for certain ABC stores to meet increased demands during the holidays.

The state store located at Triangle Plaza Shopping Center in Appomattox will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 through Saturday, Dec. 22.

Check with individual stores for availability of holiday specialty and pre-wrapped items.

ASCS Today

Local committee members elected

By TOM CONRAD
ASCS COMMUNITY AND COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED-Results of the Dec. 3 election of ASCS community committee persons for 1985 have been announced. Out of a total of 1,611 farmers who were eligible to vote, 256 votes were cast.

Farmers elected to the committees were:

Community Cleverhill - Chairman, Marvin A. Glover, Jr.; Vice-Chairman, E.M. Covington; Regular Member, J.H. Bosser; First Alternate, R. Keith Coleman; Second Alternate, Oliver L. Chambers.

Community Southside - Chairman, John T. Hunter, Jr.; Vice-Chairman, Ronald H. Jones; Regular Member, H. Nelson Mann; First Alternate, H.W. Mann; Second Alternate, Coleman Robinson.

Community Stonewall - Chairman, W.E. Bondurant, Jr.; Vice-Chairman, R.T. Megginson; Regular Member, Lyle Moore; First Alternate, Calvin Harris; Second Alternate, George Wooding.

At the County Convention held on Dec. 14 John Alvis, a well known Appomattox County beef cattle farmer was named to the County Committee.

The delegates also elected W.E. Bondurant, Jr. and Richard C. Lewis, Jr. as first and second alternates to the committee.

The above gentlemen will serve with W.D. Hix, III and H.B. Jones on the committee during the next year.

The county ASCS committees are responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as Agricultural Conservation Program, Forestry Incentives Program, Tobacco, Loans and Wheat and Feed Grain Programs.

4-H Club news

Mrs. Fullerton's 4-H Class Report

Renea called the meeting to order. Rhonda and Charlene started the pledges. Then the recreation leader led the "Skunk Song", and we played "Four Corners" and "Doggy, Where is Your Bone?"

The president asked the secretary to read the minutes of last month's meeting. After that, Mr. Sweet gave us some papers to look at and he talked to us about it.

Then Mr. Sweet talked about 4-H Camp and showed us some slides on it.

Mr. Sweet told us about a new project on trees and how to get them and what they cost. Then Renea turned the meeting over to the vice-president.

The president then adjourned the meeting.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC FOR DOGS AND CATS
Thursday, Dec. 27 - 9-10 a.m. ..... Appomattox Animal Hospital
Wednesday, Jan. 9 - 12 noon-1 p.m. ..... Pamplin Fire House
Wednesday, Jan. 9 - 1:30-2:30 p.m. Jimmy's Grocery Store, Red House
Saturday, Jan. 26 - 9-11 a.m. ..... Appomattox Animal Hospital
Certificate Information Needed On Day Of Vaccination
- Owner's Name And Address
- Dog's Name, Sex, Age, Breed, Color
All Cats Must Be Restrained By A Cage Or Carrier.
Owners Will Be Responsible For Their Cats.
State Law Requires Certificate Of Vaccination Before Dog License May Be Purchased.
Cost - $4.00 Per Animal (cat or dog)
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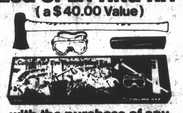

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